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## THE VIOLETS.

Dear mother when my violete died. And the woods were brown and sere You whispered, smiling, when I cried.
'The spring will soon be here.'

And now I see their blossoms low o Along the woodland track; " 67 But mother, when the violets grow Will Mary not come back?

Twas winter when she passed away, But the soft spring hir is sweet to-day-Will she not come again?

And spring's soft breezes too may come. To whisper through the flowing;

Where sin and sorrow pever are. And God dries every tear

Before God called her home You'll meet her in a happier land. Where death no more can come

Good Huyon .- Keep in good humor .-It is not many great calamities, that ombitter existence; it is the petty vexations, small jealousies, the little disappointments, Point, ceded to the Federal Government the minor miseries that makes the heart it is always foolish, and always disgraceful

No man does his best except when he is No misfortune is so great as one that sours nothing is lost. Keep in good humor.

The company of a good howeved man is a perpetual feast, he is welcomed every-

A good conscience, a sound stomach, a clean skin, are the elements of good humor! Get them and keep them, and be sure to keep in good humor.

Ex-l'RESIDENT FILLMORE. - Ex-President Fillmore was at Nisgara when the messages of the President and the Queen related at length-he awarded the chief We have no doubt that General Quit- praise for having first suggested a telegraph across the Atlantic .- Balt Clipper

> In Lines -- We learn from reliable authority, says the South-Side Democrat. that a worthy old bachelor residing in this city found a basket on his door stoop Wednesday morning, containing a triplet of juveniles, two of the African species and the other doubtful. What is the country

> A CAPITAL REPORT - I knew Mr. Lincoln in early life; he commenced his life ad a grocer.' - Douglas.

The only difference between Judge of songstresses, this crown is dedicated by Douglas and myself on the grocery question George, Grand Duke of Mecklenburg Ster- is, that while I have stood on one side of the counter, he has been equally attentive on the other '- Lincoln.

A 'NATE' COMPLIMENT. - Paddy in often polite. On picking up and returning a lady's parasol, which had blown out of her Said! a gallant Irishman weid : 'Paith miss, an' if ve was as strong as yer hansome, be jahers, a harricane could have snatched it from yo."

DEATH OF A POST .- The Beston Pilot reports the death of John Lawrence Forrest, one of Ircland's sweetest poets. He died in Cincinnatti, at the age of forty three years. He was a native of the city of Cork. Mr. P. was a contributor to the Irish press during the stirring time of '19

A CHAP sought shelter of a Boston off. cer : 'See Cap', first my father died, and of Navaz, and that their ships would short then my mother married agin, and then my mother died and my father married agin.

an' somebow or other I don't seem to have

A fire at Jacmel had destroyed a handred no parents, nor no home, nor nothing, EXECUTION AT WHERLING .- John Burne.

Montony, was executed at Wheeling, Va. on Friday last, is presence of several thousand spectators. He met his doom with much firmness. gwooder de

MARTIAL JOAN AT THE NEWPORT FASTI-IONABLE Hors -- We learn from the Newport News that on last Tuesday night, the Ocean House was gustled during the Ball, by ten United States soldiers from Fort Adams, mounted, armed and in uniform !

The editors of the Boston Liberator say that they do not school ledge the divinity of cotton. Nor do we, but we think there is in hemp 's divinity that will shape their

NEWSERAPER SOLD The Lynchburg (Va.) Republican has been sold by Henry D! Flood to Roberts H. Glass, who will be its sole editor and proprietorali of

POETRY.

From Harper's Weekly. HOW CYRUS LAID THE CABLE. A BALLAD

BY JOHN G SAXE. Come listen all rate my song; It is no silly fable: Tis all about the mighty cord They call the Atlantic Cable.

B ld CYRUS Frett be said, says be, I have a pretty notion That I can run a telegraph Across the Atlantic Ocean.

Then all the people laughed, and said, They'd like to see him do it; He might get half-seas-over, but He never could go through it;

To carry out his foolish plan He never would be able; He might as well go hang himself With his Atlantic Cable.

But Cyrus was a valiant man. le will always be furnished with the A fellow of decision, ibles afforded by our mirket, and And heeded not their mocking words, Their laughter and derision.

> Twice did his bravest efforts fail. But yet his mind was stable: He wan't the man to break his heart. B cause he broke his cable.

Once more, my gallant boys!' he cried: "Three times! - you know the fable-("I'll make it thirty" muttered he. "But I will lay the cable!")

Once were they tried -burrah! burrah! What means this great commotion? The Lord be praised! the cable's laid Across the Atlantic Ocean!

Loud ring the bells-for, flashing through Six hundred leagues of water Old Mother England's benison Salutes her eldest daughter.

Over all the land the tidings speed. And soon in every nation They'll hear about the cable with Profoundest admiration!

Now long live James and long live Vic. And long live gallant Cyrus; And may his courage, faith, and z With emulation fire us:

And may we honor evermore The manly, bold, and stable, And tell our sons to make them brave. How CYRUS laid the cable

## MISCELLANERES

A BEAUTIFUL SKETCH

We select the following beautiful pictur practice in the County Courts of from a recently published address of Richard V. Cook, Esq., of Columbus, Texas. Particular attention paid to and all business entrusted to my on the Education and Influence of Women It will touch the heart of the reader. We do not often stumble upon so well expressed an idea of woman's true mission:

I fancy a young man just emerging from the bright elyseum of youth, and commencing the long journey of life -Honest, noble and gifted-the broad world, to his warm hopes, is in the future scene of affluence, ta ne and happiness. Beneath his active energies business prospers, and as a consequence, friends come about him. Ere long, he meets some sensible and am:able girl who wins his heart, and who loves and trusts him in return. He doesn't NS.]
D. SIMMONS & BRO., stop to ask what the world will say about the match in case he marries her. Not he. The world is kicked out of doors and the man determines to be the architect of his own happiness. He docen't ston to inquire whether the girt's father is rich in lands and slaves and coin; but he marries her for that most honest and philosophic of all reasons - because he loves her ! He builds his home in some quiet spot where green trees wave their summer glories, lesse s taken equally well in all and where bright sunbeams fall. Here is the Mecca of his heart, towards which he turns with more than Eastern aderation Here is a green island in the sea of life, where rude winds never assail, and where

storms never come! Here, from the troubles and cares of existence; he finds solace in the society of her who is gentle without weakness and sensible without vanity. Friends may betray him, and foes may oppress; but when towards home his weary footsteps turn and there beams upon him the olden smile of welcome, the clouds lift from his soul-the bruised heart is restored, and the strong man made whole. I see the man fall into adversity. Creditors seize his property, poverty stares him in the tace, and he is avoided on all hands as a ruined bankrupt. When he sees all gone-friends, credit and property -- grief stricken and penniless, he seeks his humble home. Now does the wife desert him too? Nay, verily! When the world abandons and persecutes the man, she draws close to his side, and her affection is all the warmer because the evil days have come upon him. The moral excellencies of his soul rise superior to the disasters of fortune. And when she sees the man sit mournful and desolate, like Themistocles by the Household Gods of Admetus, hers is the generous task to comfort and console. She reminds him that misfortune has oft overtaken the wisest and the best; that all is never lost while health and hope survive : that she still is near to love, to help and to encourage him. The man listens, his courage rallies, and the shadows flee from his heart; armed

falls upon the carpet, and gently her hand What for Judge?' said Jack, so ewhat presses the fevered brow of the sufferer - pertubated. Though the pale face gives token of her own weariness and suffering, yet through the long watches of each returning night.

But Judge, there air her vigils are kept beside the loved one's out agin me, said Jack. couch. At last disease beleaguers the fortress of life; and the physician solemnly warms his patient that death is surely approaching. He reals it, 700; and the last words of love and trust are addressed to her who is weeping beside his dving bed golden sun bimself has died upon the eve- round sings!" while the minister slowly reads the holy piece!" words of promise: "I am the Resurrection and the Life, saith the Lord; he that believeth on me, though he were dead, yet day. shall he live; and whose liveth and believeth in me, shall never die."

Slowly the clock marks the passing moand ere the spirit departs forever, the an- ly, lest they rumple or soil the fine things. but suicide; and suicide is confession.' gels hear the pale wife's whisper-"I'll meet thee - I'll meet thee in Heaven!"

JUDGMENT. We have heretofore promised to give in this column, from time to time, little waifs of legal anecdote matter of an original and Ry-s, now a well known governmental official of his city, as engaged for a number of years in the invigora ing pursuits of busbandry. In other words, the captain had a large quantity of personal wild outs to sow, and a large field in which to sow thent as a natural consequence, it took him a long time to do it, and do it acil. It so happened that while pursuing this commendable employment, he once found himself in the good State of Alabama, and near the town of Montgomery, his Constable, was to the manner born, and less of a polished linguist than a polished poker player. Owing to some slight obliquity of conduct on the part of the Captain, as was alleged, he was cited to appear before one of the judges of the place on the complaint of an adult male person, who declared that he had suffered extreme violence of a personal character from the Cantain's closed hands. When the latter appeared before the Justice, he was ac companied by Jack, in two fold character of witness and advocate. The complainant ro'd his story -a rather lame history, bye the bye-when Jack proceeded to crossexamine him, and developed the fact that he had put a little too much whiskey into his water on the day of the alleged assault.

and version of, the affair were substantial-'Yer see, Judge, all 'round in this 'yere region of Alabama you know our opinion er you! Kent and Blackstone ar some, but let 'em stay North? If they should come on ver we couldn't appreciate 'em properly

Jack was then sworn, and his remarks on,

while you was about! No sir! 'Well! well! inter the facs!' said the

Well, yer see, Judge, resumed Jack, Ry s an' I was a torking about the hanses of John Cammels horse Wafer abcating Grey Eagle in the race that they've just socked up the soap for a forfeit on, when-

'I think he'll beat him, dead, open and shet!' said the Judge, quickly, 'and I'll bet two hundred and-Here the clerk pulled him by the sleeve.

when the Judge immediately altered his tone and said: 'Go on with the facs! that's the things!'

'Grey Eagle is a good hoss, squire,' said

Jack. 'and I'll-Here the clerk jerked the Judge's sleeve a second time; when he said: Never mind the hosses, let's hev th

Well, while we was a-torking hoss, up comes this feller, and, sucker like, shoves in his ear. Sez he to Ry-s, sez he, 'lend me a dollar!' 'What d've want a dollar for? sez Ry -s. 'I want 'er get over the river,' sez he. 'What d'ye want er git over the river for?' sez Ry-s.-Cause I'm dead broke,' sez he. Aint got

nary red! What the b-Il difference will it make which side of the river yer on so long as ver dead broke." sez Ry-s. At this he kinder flared up, and got mad like, and said we was a couple of \_\_\_\_\_

'Look a yere, stranger, said the complainant 'didn't I ask you for a dollar?' 'You did, hoss, but I said 'nary, and just as I said that, he said we was a couple

ear, and down he went 'You split him!' said the Judge. 'I split hm/' replied Jack, with emphasis; 'an' Ry-s didn't tetch him.-We waited about ten minutes an seeing that he didn't git up, we walked up to Butler's grocery-

'I understand you to say,' said the Judge, that the face is this: Ry didn't tetch him, and you split him! Eh? You've got it to a dead spot, Judge, replied Jack.

'Then this yere, case is dismissed!' said 'I knowed he'd do the squar thing! said Jack, admiringly. Come Ry s, let's

For salt and battery on this yer gentle-

Don't keer; the Court finds you guilty!

Court finds you guilty!" But there ain't no complaint agin me! an' I ain't bad no trial?"

tern bills! Around the couch of the dying defendant is discharged and the witness man weeping friends and kinsmen stand; and counsel fined twelve and a half a sess him; and like the evil spirit which we and scalding upon it! It is well you say Among the woodland bowers.

the trembling weeper who bends over him will neither move gracefully, nor play free- fessed; there is no refuge from confession a lunatic hospital.

No fanciful fixings can beautify a child. Its beauty is all innate; it cannot be put on. Everything about it which diverts AN ALABAMA DANIEL COME TO the eye from itself, by so much diminishes its loveliness.

A child-why the words are only a form show; now, the children are sweet. We your intellect.' authentic character, and the following may recollect a proof of sterling sense, noticed

adapted to a tidy house keeper. No you friends will not feel that you are wanting ing on enthusiasm." in respect for them in such a dress. It shows that you receive them as friends. and wish to place them at ease.

And you will retain ease and self-possession in that simple dress, to which you at defiance.' 'The divine right of beauty,' are accustomed, that would be somewhat says Junius, is the only divite right a modified by the stylish one made for state man can acknowledge, and a pretty wo-

Your husband will be proud for his to resist.' friends to see that his wife is agreeable in a common gown, and that she does not depend for ornament on jewels and elabora-

A new idea? and you will try it? Do -You will enjoy the society of your visitors twice as well. They will feel less restraint and more cordiality. You will thus, at the outset, destroy in them all inclination to criticism, and you will all be happier.

What is the use of rich dresses, if one is not to wear them when company comes?-Truly what is the use? except to benefit the merchant and the mechanic. Nobody love you more for your magnificence of apparel. All the extraneous ornaments are only so many things interposed between eyou and the bearts of others.

The same idea applies to your table. A few dishes simply prepared, are more enjoyed than the costly viands which empty the purse and make one lament the toil of getting up dinners. Only remembernever apologize, as if simplicity of food and dress was not just what is needed-the very best. So you will save health, spirits, and purse, while promoting social enjoyment a hundred fold .- Life Illustrated.

A CONSCIENTIOUS HORSE-THIEF .- 'Sut

Jim H-tells a good yarn about one of our 'shell-bark lawyers.' His client was up on two small charges, as shell- in spirit. bark designated them, (forging a note of hand and stealing a horse.) On running his eyes over the jury, he didn't like their looks, so be prepared an affidavit for contipuance, setting forth the absence in Alabama of a principal witness. He read it in a whisper to the prisoner. who shaking his head, said, 'Squire, I can't swear to that ar dockymint.' 'Why?' Kase hit haint true.' Old shell inflated and exploded loud enough to be heard throughout the room. "What! forge a note an' steal a hoss, an' can't swear to a lie! D-n such a squeamish stumick es that! I'm done with I tell you,' all such infernal fools.' And he left the conscientious one to his fate.

TWINS AND TRIPLETS .- A singular circumstance but not one out of the course of nature occurred on the steamer Superior during her last trip from Louisville to Cinof d-d suckers, and I split him under the cinnati. A lady passenger gave birth to a pair of twins-fine, bouncing girls-as the boat was about landing at Warsaw, 9 o'clock on Sunday evening last. Scarcely had the excitement consequent upon the occasion subsided, when intelligence was received in the cabin that a German lady on deck had become the mother of three boys.— This prolific affair caused hasty conclusions and various surmisings, but the affair passed off, and the result audited against the

This gets a long way ahead of the Baltimore Bay boats, which occasionally have given birth to similar incidents.

Charles Mathews, jr., the son of an ac-

A GUILTY CONSCIENCE. A TRUTH-TELLING STORY. One of the most venerable passages ever The following is the conclusion of a uttered by Mr. Webster was in vindicatouching sketch which appears in the

tion of the authority of conscience and of But Judge, there sin't nary warrant Providence on a trial for a dark and mysterious murder: The guilty sall cannot keep its own secret. It is talse to itself, But I ain't been arrested! argued Jack. or rather it feels an irresistable impulse to garment is not clean—that it has the least ty possession, and knows not what to do with it. The human heart was not made sir. .. I do not desire to see you again! to her who is weeping beside his dying bed an' I ain't had no trial?'

And, in truth, the last hour hath come. I liknow that; but the Court finds you imagine it is a fit time to depart; for the guilty, and fines you twenty-five good which it does not acknowledge to God or upon the fleor, where he trampled it. He

man. A vulture is devogring it, and it exclaimed in a frenzy. It is stainedning's far horizon, and rosy clouds are 'Well' said Jack after a prolonged whis-bearing him to his grave behind the wes-tle, 'this is Alabama justice/ this is/ The from heaven or earth. The scoret which stirching it for a small price—for half price read, it overcomes him, and leads him you can make it no whiter by your wash-It is but fair to state that Constable got whithersoever it will. He feels it beating ing; for those tears which were the blood 'even' witht he Judge at poker on the same at his heart, rising in his throat and de- of a soul are stitched into every seam. I manding disclosure. He thinks the whole cannot wear it-'twould burn my bosom But Mary, dear, is better for world sees it in his face, reads it in his like fire. It was her last shirt, you have 'SomeBody's Coming.'-Well, let him eyes, and almost hears it working in the driven her forth, and she now walks the come; but what need of this flurry? Ben- very silence of his thoughts. It has be- path that leads to hell, every day. She's ments, and silently the sick man's breath ny's apron is clean; Susy's dress was from come his master. It betrays his discre- 2 Broadway prostitute! No, no, no, you is ebbing away. Slowly the cold waters the drawer this morning; why change tion, it breaks down his courage, it con- can't wash it out; you can never wash it And if you live as Mary lived. are rolling through the gateway of life. them? they are very neat, and just such as quers his prudence. When suspicions And now as the death damp is on the vic- children need to play in. You do not from without begin to embarrass him, and tim's brow, and the heart throbs its last wish them to sit still so many dolls while the net of circumstances to entangle him, pulsations, the glazed eye opens and turns Mrs. Bird is here. A restraint will be the fatal secret struggles with still greater and he went immedia aly for an officer, to in one full, farewell glance of affection upon put on them with those nice dresses they violence to burst forth. It must be con- have his troublesome customer removed to

Women, -D'Israeli, speaking of the so-

bitual, exercises a great influence over the soned by five companies of heavy artillery tone of the mind, even if it does not pro- about 350 men. The following is the dai- except in some very rare cases, when it is of beauty. The word child is the synchym duce any more violent effects. It refines ly programme in the garrison. - From 61 kindled by seeing wrong done to another, of beauty—it suggests nothing else. There! taste, quickens the susceptibilities, and put away these things—made and kep, for gives, as it were, a grace and flexibility to from 94 A. M. to 112 A. M. drill at the matter. Keep in good humor.

be taken as a slight instalment: Capt in the family of one of the Senators in that, men are as much stimulated to effort there is a two-hours drill with field guns hands, and keeps the mind fair and alert. Congress from Maine—the children were by the sympathy of the gentle sex, as by twelve six pounders. On Saturday mordressed in just the simple way in which the desire of power and fame. Women are nings the troops drill as a battalion of in- the temper. Until cheerfulness is lost these are dressed. The material neat, more disposed to appreciate worth and in- fantry, with the new patent rifle musket. plain, and strong, what they needed to play tellectual superior than men or at least, in, running about in the air as free as they are as often captivated by the noble lambs and kittens. They were allowed to manifestations of genius, as by the fascinabe children-no attempt was made to show tions of manners and the charms of persons."

Nay, do not change your dress; it is at- of sense and liberal politeness, a woman,

Again, another writer observes that Of all other views a man may, in time, grow tired, but in the countenances of women there is a variety, which sets satiety man the only tyrant he is not authorized

Take life like a man. Take it just as essential affair. Take it just as though you personally were born to the task of performing a merry part in itas though the world had waited for your coming Take it as it was a grand that a monument worthy of his distinguishopportunity to do and to achieve, to carry ed services will be erected. forward great and good schemes; to help and cheer a suffering, weary, it may be heart broken brother The fact is undervalumade half as much of as should be the case. Where is man, or woman who accomplishes one tithe of what might be done? Who cannot look back upon opportunities lost, plans unachieved, thoughts crushed, aspirations unfulfilled, and all caused from the lack of the necessary and possible effort!-If we knew better how to take and make the most of life, it would be far greater than it is. Now and then a man tuins aside from the crowds, labors earnestly, seadfastly, confidently, and straightway becomes famous for wisdom, intellect, skill, greatness of some sort. The world wonders, admires, idolizes; and vet it only il-Instrates what each may do if he takes hold of life with a purpose. If a man but say won't. If you have no occasion to ask Lovengood,' is responsible for the follow- he will, and follows it up, there is nothing in reason he may not expect to accomplish There is no magic, no miracle, no secret to

> SHARP SHOOTING .- Father, what does a printer live on ?

Live on ?-like other folks; why do Because you said you hadn't paid any thing for your paper, and the printer stil

sends it to you Wife, spank that boy. 'I shan't do it.' ·Why?

'No reason ?-yes there is ; spank him. 'I won't do any such thing.' 'He's too smart.' 'That comes of marrying me.'

Because there is no reason.

'How so? What do you mean?'
'I mean just this—the boy is smarter than his father, and you can't deny it.1 'That's queer talk, and I wish-'I don't care what you wish: The boy

should think you'd be ashamed to cheat the poor printer, and then-' Bang goes the door, and out goes the father and husband, grumbling like a bear

To dig the dust enclosed here: Blest be the man who spares the stone; And carsed be be that moves my bones.

Boston Heraldi The proprietor was vexed. He tossed the shirt to his customer and said. 'Sir you

stain upon it. You can leave my store.

'Poor lunatic,' said the proprietor, 'I thought all along this man was crezy!

OLD POINT .- The public land at Old ciety of refined and charming women, says: by Virginia, is 172 acres, 72 acres of it heavy and the temper sour. Don't let 'It is an acquaintance which, when ha- lying within the fort. The fort is garri- them. Anger is a pure waste of vitality; heavy guns; from 31 P. M. to 5 P. M. Some where else the same writer remarks heavy artillery drill. On Monday mornings cheerful. A light heart makes nimble

A curious calculation has been made by a lover of the astonishing. He finds that I pin dropped into the hold of the least vanish in his presence. Frank-And Sidney Smith says: 'Among men' the Leviathan the first week of the year, 2 lin's indomitable good humor did as much sense and liberal politeness, a woman, the second week 4 the third 8 the fourth Nay, do not change your dress; it is at-tractive in its modest gracefulness. The who has successfully cultivated her mind, 16 the fifth, and so on, doubling each week. Adams' fire, of Jefferson's wisdom; he pretty figure on the calico is becoming - without diminishing the gentleness and for the entire year, (52 weeks,) the entire clothed wisdom with smiles, and softened Yes it certainly is cotton, and admirably propriety of her manners, is always sure number of the pins dropped would be 4. contentious minds into acquiescence.—

adapted to a tidy house keeper. No your to meet with respect and attention border. 503 500 697 970 406 the maintaining the gentiness and for the entire year, (52 weeks,) the which-allowing 200 pins to the ouncewould be 628,292,358 tons, or tonnage enough to fully freight twenty-eight theusand ships of the size of the Leviathan.

> MONUMENT TO GENERAL QUITMAN. -It is proposed to erect a monument in Mississippl to the memory of John Anthony Quitman, the illustrious hero, statesman, and were received. The large throng present patriot. The necessary funds are to be called out Mr. F., who made an elequent raised by subscriptions deposited at the speech. To Professor Morse whose ef-day of election in October next, when a forts from year to year in the infancy of though it was -as it is -an earnest, vital. successor is to be chosen to fill his vacant science to obtain the favor of Congress he seat in Congress.

man's old friends and constituents will respond liberally and nobly to the call, and

A CROWN OF GOLD ON THE TOMB OF MMS. SONTAG -- The Duke of Mecklenburg Stered by a great majority of mankind It is not litt has placed a laurel crown of gold on the tomb of Mine. Sontag, who lies buried by her sister Niga's side, in the chapel of coming to? the convent at Marienthal, a village near Dresden. The crown hears this inscription: 'To the heat of wives and mothers, the most faithful of friends, the most beautiful and amiable of women, the greatest

THE VALUE OF A DOLLAR -If you want to know precisely how much a dollar is worth, just try to borrow that amount from your most intimate friend. Perhaps you will get it, and then again berhaps you you can easily obtain it, but if the world honestly believes that you need a dollar to save you from actual starvation, you will him that is brave in heart and determined stand a remarkably good chance for Potter's Field before the dimes are forthcoming. Try the experiment?

FROM HAYTI-DESTRUCTION OF AMERICAN PROPERTY.

NEW YORK, Sept. 8 .- Advices just feceived from Hayti state that the commanders of the sloops-of-war Saratoga and Plymouth had communicated with the government of Hayti in relation to the island

thousand dollars worth of American prop-

THE GOLD EXCITEMENT IN KANSAS. LEAVENWORTH, Sept. 2.—The Pike county gold excitement is rapidly on the

arrangements for working the mines successfully. A company left yesterday, and others are organizing.

The board to investigate the mule coun

Sherman's battery has left for Minnesota

pied the following interesting couplet : 'One sweet kiss Is the price of this.'
This excited his feelings, and as soon as

pay is ready when you present your bill.'

with a sore head. The stone that lies flat over the body of Shakespeare is nothing more than an ordinary paving stone, in which has been rudely cut these lines:

Good friend, for Jesus' sake forbear Mail Company -- Louisville Journal;

CERRINGS!!

Again the scene shifts. I see the man stretched, weak and wasted on a bed of HERRINGS, FOR J. J. GRANDY.

J. J. GRANDY.

Charles Mathews, jr., the son of an active shifts. The son of an active shifts are so hard to make the scene shifts. I see the man shifts. I see the man shifts are so hard to make the scene shifts. I see the man shifts are so hard to make the stretched, weak and wasted on a bed of shifts. The anxious wife anticipates sickness. The anxious wife anticipates every want and necessity. Softly her foot slugges and stans committed 'till paid'.

J. J. GRANDY.

Charles Mathews, jr., the son of an active shifts. The son of an

increase. Two old Californians are making knows enough to see that a man, printer or no printer, can't live on nothing; l tracts has adjourned.

At a festival, a pretty Miss waited upon an editor with a pie plate of antique manufacture, in the centre of which he es-

an opportunity presented itself, he motioned the young lady to his side, and pointed with his knife to the fines and said: 'Your

the shadows fiee from this field increased in a stockhall, durable and the shadows fiee from this field increased in a stockhall, durable and the shadows fiee from this field increased in a stockhall, durable and the shadows fiee from this field increased in a stockhall, durable and the shadows fiee from this field increased in a stockhall incr store on Road street, one door South petency; fortune smiles upon him, friends W. GEORGE SARTORIUS.

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ELIZABETH CITY:

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THESDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 21, 1858.

MARINE DISASTER.

The brig, George Whitney, belonging to right in the hour of peril, and ever ready Philadelphia and bound to Charleston with to vindicate and sustain the Constitution a large and valuable cargo of merchandize from each and every assault made upon it, of every description, struck on the outer should receive that approval which we reef, five miles North of Nag's Head, on know a cool and dispassionate judgment Tuesday morning, about 21 o'clock,-the must award. Yet such is not the case. wind blowing heavily from the North East, Never in the history of the country has wy sea breaking over her, until she took up tion than is at present prosecuted by about a mile farther South in six or seven Southern Know-Nothingism against Mr. feet water, and but a few yards from the Buchanan and the party supporting him. shore at lew water. The cargo has been It matters not that the President has been gotten out in a damaged condition, but it the recognized head of every measure that is feared the vessel has been too much in. Southern men have warmly espoused as jured to render it probable that she can be most conducive to the interests of their the course. again floated. The accident is attributable section; it matters not that Mr. Buchanan to the deviation of the compass, owing to a has received the hearty endorsement of large body of iron, of which the cargo was those known as extremists, and from the partly composed.

disaster the brig was running one point to have been accused of seeking the establishwindward of her course-as marked by the ment of a Southern confederacy. It is compass-and making about twelve knots. not enough that by his unwavering adhe-He was in his berth when she struck, and rence to his constitutional obligations and was thrown out by the vielence of the the undeviating fidelity with which he has shock. The George Whitney is a splendid discharged the trusts confided to him by brig. 280 tens, two years and a half old: his countrymen that he has incurred the partly insured-cargo covered by insur- vile hate and malignant denunciations of ance.

THE FARMERS' BANK.

stockholders of the Farmers' Bank have made no effort to give the public any clue to the real standing of the institution .-Though it has been repeatedly called for .-- him from the venemous darts of an unscru-This, of itself is enough to excite suspicion; pulous and disappointed faction in the volves a mystery which is calculated to de- slaveholding States, who have nothing ceive the public. If the Bank is good the better to urge in extenuation of their course directors and stockholders should let it be than a general opposition to Democracy. known, that its paper should not suffer such So far has this malevolent opposition to the be subjected to loss; if it is inselvent, the Democratic party and its honored chief

er or less degree involved in this bank as ambitious, unprincipled, Black Repuba public institution; it is a legitimate lican demagogue have been brought promsubject for attack for the public press; therefore we shall take the privilege of publishing its prejudicial management.

so long as the officers of the bank withhold course of the journal from which the exfrom the public a full and impartial exhibit of the real state of the institution, they are not only committing an imposition but the language of the South Carolina Guarare actually swindling the public. For if dian, and the villification and abuse of the the bank is insolvent and its notes actually administration to be found in papers nearer worth what they call for on their faces, their holders should not be subjected to such a heavy discount as they are now; and which is right, which is worthy the greater if the bank is insolvent, let the holder of confidence, which is pursuing the course its notes at once ascertain how much he is best calculated to advance and promote the to lose; and submit to his loss and burn interests of the slaveholding section of the the Farmers' Bank shin-plasters.

Edenton Express.

We do not put ourself forward as the champion of the Farmers' Bank or as an apologist for its delinquincies, but the not a champion of the "Administration," above article from the Express is so mani- or of "Democracy; but our journal is festly unjust and embodies insinuations, willing to accord to both all the credit they not to say a direct charge, against several respectively deserve. We say that the high minded and honorable gentlemen of Administration and the Democracy have our sommunity, that it would be wrong in not deceived the South. The Adminisus to pass it by unnoticed. The Express tration has at its head, as we believe, an is at fault in the outset. A statement of able statesman, a sound and reliable the condition of the Bank was made to the have observed, in all his official acts, in public in the two papers of this town, in his messages, and in his recommendations April last-first reported to a meeting of he has shown himself a true Southern man. the stockholders by a committee appointed His Administration, from its formation to to examine the Bank accounts, and by the present day, has had the whole cohorts order of the steckholders, the report was Republicanism, leagued in bitter hostility given to the public. The comments of the to all its measures, and the savage fierce-Express are all based upon the idea, that ness with which they have ceaselessly asno such statement has been made, and un- sailed the President and the Cabinet, is of der this impression it deals out some pretty itself a strong evidence that the governhersh strictures. The directors of the Bank are honorable men, and above any tional principles and that in carrying out the public" in relation to the Bank. It is ored to do justice to the South. Thus formation of a joint stock company; the a grave thing to say that men "are not much we say for the Administration. only committing an imposition, but are actoally swindling the public," and the Ex- the measures of the Administration, have for the failure. Black Republicanism owing more to rumor than to the actual the solvency of the Bank, and an exhibit clear as the noon day sun." made to us yesterday by the directors satisfics us of the truth of the opinion. From the statement published in April last, we allegance as a party journal, or as the ent of the New York Times says; take the circulation of the Bank-the Branch included -at that time as \$323,-709. Since that time there has been rethe only party we could attach ourselves deemed \$122,000, leaving a total circula- to as members or as journalists, would be tion at present of \$201,000. This also a true Southern Rights party—yet, notincludes the circulation of the Greensboro' Branch, which is known to be as sound as are compelled to do battle for the rights of in are sealed and locked up, and not a fidelity—from every emotion of patriotism dollar has been issued since the report was \_\_from congeniality of political principle, made. The assets of the Bank run above and last, though not least, from gratitude its liabilities some \$100,000, thus showing from a reciprocity of fidelity to the maits perfect solvency. We repeat, there is ny faithful members of that party, we, a steady redemption of its circulation, and we see no necessity for the ruinous dis- with the Democratic party against all count at which the notes of the Farmers' Bank are held. If those about here di- of Black Republicans, recreant Democrats, for their circulation will cease their ever-

THE RIGHT SPIRIT. The Richmond South contains two extracts from the South Carolina Guardian, an opposition paper, which we transfer to our columns, as an evidence of the feeling ponents towards the administration and the Democratic party. It would be well if the same spirit animated all, who, with the Guardian, have been warring upon the Democracy in times gone by. It would be better for the country if the bitterness and vindictiveness which characterize the assaults of many journals in the interest of our enemies, were tempered by reason and justice, and that an administration and a party which bave shown themselves true and steadfast to the cause of sensitive regard for the rights of the South The mate informs us that at the time of the which they are known to feel and express. Black Republicanism, that he has brought down upon his head an overwhelming stream of detraction, vituperation, and As yet, we believe that the directors and foul anathemas from those, who for years have been engaged in attacking Southern interests and Southern statesmen. All this, and more, is not sufficient to shield

sooner that fact is made known the better. been carried, that the misrepresentations, The interest of our patrons is to a great- falsehoods, and unpardonable slanders of inently forward in the columns of Southern newspapers, and endorsed by their editors And in public justice we must say that as Gospel truths. Contrast this with the tracts below are taken. Place side by side home, and let the unprejudiced mind decide

about the answer. Read: "It is well known that the Guardian is of Abolitionism, Free-Soilism and Black ment has been administered on constitu-"suspicion" of a disposition to "deceive these principles the President has endeav-

confederacy. There can be no question

"The Democratic party, identified with press should have satisfied itself of the truth no formidable opponent but the Black Re- knew its power and it was determined to of its impressions before it ventured upon publican party. That they may have use it. There was no disposition to admit, so sweeping a declaration. The low rates committed errors in policy and in some of but a determination to deny, the comparaat which the paper of the Bank is held is its measures, our own columns have fre- tive handfull of Know-Nothings to an quently testified to, but that the Democra- equal participation in the rewards of viccondition of the institution. We have be- tic party is the only one the South can tory. Vainly did the "Americans" profore ta'ed that we entertain no doubt of consistently act in unison with, is a fact as test, vainly did they beg, vainly did they

"We are not of that party; we owe it no conductors of that journal, we never received a dollar of its patronage-yea, more, withstanding all this, if, in the Union we mongrel combinations against it, composed

mond Whig, and therefore cannot define I have the honor to transmit this commuits position on the polities of the present day. If, however, the following paragraph, extracted from its columns by the Baltimore American, is an index of its general course, then it is a professing Southern of the more candid and patriotic of our op- journal, playing into the hands of the marks is of the same ilk."

ANOTHER FAILURE. The effort to fuse the Know-Nothing and Black Republican parties in New York to defeat the Democracy has again proved an abortion. The scheme was much talked of, the preliminaries agreed upon, and the whole thing regarded as settled, requiring only the formal ratification of the treaty by the high contracting parties to give it force and effect. The lank and lean politician looked to its consummation with confidence, and his fancy had already caused him to luxuriate beneath the shade of some fat office, the result of victory won by the combination. In the midst of his rejoicings, however, a voice whispered in and being under a full press of canvass was there been a more fierce and unrelenting his ear that the well digested plan had surged onward over the shoals with a hea- crusade carried on against an administra- failed, the parties could not agree, the prospect of union was at an end, and that each party had made its nominations and gone home. Such, indeed, is the truth, and the Black Republicans have now their own candidates in the field, whilst the Know-Nothings have put their men upon

Southern Know-Nothings did not seruple to avow a desire to see this union effected: neither do they hesitate to express their regret that the attempt has failed. The bitterness of the hate entertained towards the Democratic party, and the reckess abandonment of all principle in the ourpose to defeat it, could not have a more forcible illustration than is here presented by our Southern opponents. Is it known to the readers, who were the men prominent in secking to bring about a fusion between Know-Nothingism and Black Republicanism? Would they believe that Thurlow Weed, Horace Greeley, and their associates were the main spirits in the Black Republican convention, and that it was with them that the "American" party in New York were begging to be allowed to unite? Yet such is the fact, and to such an abominable combination. Southern "Americans" were ready to extend their congratulations .-What has been the cause of the failure to fuse? Not from any disagreement upon convention insisted too strongly upon adhering to their peculiar tenets; nothing of the kind; the terms, so far as creed was concerned, was satisfactorily adjusted. The "Americans" consented to exclude slavery from all the territories, and the Republicans, in their turn generously agreed which we direct particular attention. Situto the proposition not to allow foreigners to ated in a healthy section of country, easy vote until one year after naturalization.

These matters did not raise any obstacle

Another cause exploded the whole thing. The spoils! the spoils! ah, there was the rock upon which fusion went to pieces. The Republicans wanted the lion's share advantages enjoyed by but few. of the spoils, and as the spoils was the object for which the Know-Nothings had a parlticular longing, and for which they desired a union, it was entirely out of the question to submit to an unequal division. Pitcously did these patriotic souls, calling themselves "Americans," whine at the Republican door to be allowed to sit down at the same table with those within : humbly did they entreat for permission to join the crusade and share the plunder; in imploring accents they appealed to be heard, and | tion. to be taken to the bosoms of the greedy and veracious Republicans. With scorn their petitions were rejected; the noses of the negro worshippers turned up in derision as they listened to the abject appeals from the other side of the Erie canal; they very coolly proceeded with the business of nominating their candidates, and after selecting their own men for the office of Governor and Lieutenant Governor, condescendingly enquired of the "American" Convention "what it had to say?" This was adding insult to injury, and the "Americans" could bear no more. They flared up, raised a general "muss" in the camp, be came exceedingly indignant, made spirited speeches, raved and foamed awhile, and then declared, "the door of negotiation closed." - Such was the result of the anticipated fusion. No disagreement upon any poraries would pretend; not from any negro loving tendency upon the part of the Black Republicans that these would-be "American" associates could not swallow. raised the insurmountable barrier to the division of the much loved, much coveted "loaves and fishes," was the sole reason petition, to be heard; the door was closed in their faces, and Black Republican

went about its business. The correspond-In the American Convention, the report of the Committee of Conference. though not in many respects what was wished, was, nevertheless, after a free debate, adopted and sent by a special Committee to the Republican Convention. The proceedings at this point should be any institution in the State. Notes taken the South, from every feeling of Southern specially noted. The message sent from the American to the Republican Convention, was in these words: To the President of the Republican Con-

The Americans in Convention assem-

bled at Syracuse, Sept. 9, P. M., 1858, have adopted the following resolution.

Resolved, That the American Party is rectly interested in having current money antiquated Whigs, and slippery Southern Party upon honorable terms in a common in favor of cooperating with the Republican politicians and journals. It will take all effort to overthrow the present corrupt and he found the wounded dying man whose our party a request for his cigar, which, lasting complaint against the Bank, the these elements combined to make a decent profligate Federal Administration in the last breath faintly gave for the name of when given to him, he smoked with the evil will soon be remedied; if not, they fight against the Democracy, and the Whig ensuing canvass in this State, and with "Mitchell." Mr. E. was a man of highly greatest avidity. Another manifested knows, as well as its endorser, the Amerithis view adopt the report of the Committee respectable connexions and leaves a family, similar wants, and replied to our beckon-"Village" has been received. We union of all the opposition, they must of Conference appointed to confer with the union of all the opposition, they must of Committee of of Conference from the Rement.

President American State Convention.

DANIEL ULLMANN.

This communication, as has been stated, was immediately and formally transmitted to the Republican Convention by a Com-Black Republican party. The paper that mittee of three. On their appearance extracts the article with commendatory re- there, and on it being known that there was a communication to be made from the Americans, there was deep sensation. The result of the first ballot for candidate for Governor was about to be announced: there was, necessarily or unnecessarily, of the recent contributions to your paper some delay, but finally, after consultation among the leading Republicans, in which Mr. WEED expressed a desire to have another ballot taken, (which it was seen would result in Mr. Morgan's nomination) the American Committee were introduced by General NyE. They formally stated the reason of their presence, and handed their written communication to the President of the Republican Convention. From that moment to this not the slightest notice has been taken of it by the Republicon Convention! The American Committee retired, and the balloting for Mr. Mon-

> Now what do we see? The Americans follow the Republicans to Syracuse. After much delay the Republicans appointed a Committee of Conference, and the Americans met them promptly, with a like Committee. A Report is agreed on, in which six of the eight Republicans, and all the American Committee coincide. That Report is made to the Conventions severally. In the Republican Convention the Report is virtually rejected, and the Committee of Conference discharged. In the American Convention it is promptly and heartily adopted, and information of that fact at once transmitted to the Repubhean Convention, but the communication was suffered to lie unopened and unread. The Americans felt "the savage slight."

> The steamer Curlew, Capt. Burbage will make an excursion to Nag's Head on Saturday evening, leaving at 5 o'clock, and return on Wednesday, so as to give persons an opportunity to attend the

LARGE HAUL OF SHEEP'S HEAD. ONE HUNDRED AND FOURTEEN fine large Sheep's Head were taken in a seine at one harl the other day, a few miles below Nag's Head, and were selling at the wharf at 10 cents each.

THE BIBLIORAMA is to be exhibited at the Baptist Church to-night. To-morrow eveping will be the last opportunity our citizens will have of seeing this beautiful principle; not because the negro loving painting, and we advise all to go, as the be for the benefit of the Church.

CHESAPEAKE FEMALE COLLEGE An advertisement of this admirable of access-the Norfolk steamers stopping daily at the College wharf-supplied with to a harmonious union of the two factions. every modern convenience, the building capable of accommodating two hundred boarders, and lighted with gas, the professors of the first reputation, gives the College

> AMERICAN CONVENTION OF MASSACHUSETTS.

Boston, Sept. 15 .- The American State Convention of Massachusetts assembled in Tremont Temple at noon to-day. About two hundred delegates were in attendance, and Ex-Governor Gardner was chosen president. After the delivery of a number of speeches, the Hon: Amos A. Lawrence was nominated for Governor by acclama-

GIFTS .- We call attention to the advertisement of G. G. Evans, Publisher, to be found in to-day's paper. The business conducted by Mr. Evans is no humbug .-In order that our readers may understand the way in which gifts are distributed we guese, trom having worked on ships, &c., as agent or agents for receiving the nepublish the following answer of the Dollar Newspaper to a correspondent who asked the editors of that journal for information dent they understood each other, for upon prosecution of the slave trade by commanin regard to the character and modus operandi of the "much-talked of Lottery or Gift Book Store," as the Cumberland correspondent termed Evans' enterprize:

considered a lottery, for the double reason that there are no blanks, and that the thing itself-the sale of books and the dissemination of useful information, is good. Not so the sale of lottery tickets. At Evans' nothing is paid for the chance. The book selected in any case is sold at about the same price as at any other retail book store in the city, and a gift of greater or less value accompanies it; but always something. The gifts are made from a part of books, but how they are determined, we believe, is the proprietor's secret. It seems to be by some rule, for the award, we understand, is so quick as to be almost simultaneous with the announcement of the sale. cy-the book to be his own, and the preminutes he returned with a volume of "Gerard the Lion Killer," and a gold watch, valued at \$50, and which we suppose to be worth probably two-thirds of that sum .purchase, and we have a good watch."

MURDER FOUL .- On Saturday evening. Southern part of this county in company with a neighbor, he was shot by some person unknown and died soon after.

His companion rode on to a Mr. Thomas' and informed him of the circumstance : Mr. T. promptly repaired to the spot where

THE CAPTURED NEGROES.

THEIR SUFFERINGS AND BMACI-ATED CONDITION-FEARFUL STORY BY A VISITOR.

The Charleston Mercury publishes the following communication from "A Charles- of sorrow and suffering.

Mr. Editor :- Your very interesting account of these people almost renders further description unnecessary. But as some presented a picture altogether bright, I would be glad to show both sides.

Of those in health, or comparatively I found about two-hundred and fifty-of whom some fifty were females. There were about fifty others (I do not pretend to exactness in figures) in the sickwards, in various stages of disease. You have already shown that the negroes are from almost under the Equator-latitude 5,30 S. longitude 12,20 E. In the few books to which I have had access since I saw them, I have not found them described .-Bowen's explorations were in Central Africa-Livingstone's in the southern part. Barth's volumes, as far as he has gone, are descriptive on North and Central Africaso that I am left somewhat at a loss for references. The negroes are of various ages, from thirty years to a few months or hundred and seventy seven thousand nine even weeks—some I should judge, having hundred and eighty dollars (\$177,980) been born on the passage. It is wonderful how either mother or infant survived such an event.

It has already been stated that they belong to various tribes. This is soon apparent from the difference of shades, from their being congregated in separate groups, and the evident inability to converse generally with each other. I observe nothing like general concert of thought or action between them, except in the chanting among them, united.

same age of negroes among us. This is understood to refer to height; for emaciated as most of them are, no one not better men, seemed in good health and condition. unknown to the government. It is supposed that these exceptions of the was scarcely any comeliness among them, Princess, whose tattoing certainly gave.

their investigations. But to even the casor none exhibited the very thick lips and give directions for the disposal of them. flat noses which we are accustomed to see in the African. The hair would doubtless be kinked, but, in accordance with the usage of slavers; it has been shaved, hereby, authorized to make such regula- ested in the educational si probably at the time of sailing from Afri- tions and arrangements as he may deem ca. Our communications with them were expedient for the safe-keeping, support, made in part by signs, which they under- and removal beyond the limits of the stood readily, and is part through an in- United States of all such negroes, mulatterpreter. This man was one of the slav- toes, or persons of color as may be so deer's crew, who did not profess knowledge livered and brought within their jurisdicof the negro dialect; but the principal ne- tion; and to appoint a proper person or gro had a smattering knowledge of Portu- persons, residing upon the coast of Africa, on the coast, and in this language he con- groes, mulattoes, or persons of color delivversed with the interpreter. It was evi- ered from on board vessels seized in the our party asking the sailor to show us the ders of the United States armed vessels.' Congo tribe, the negro brought three men The law, it will be seen, makes it imwho took their places before us, and I perative upon the President to transport distinctly heard him say "Congo.' I was the captives beyond the limits of the Unit-"This 'Gift Book Sale' can hardly be struck with their teeth; some were even, ed States; and also makes it imperative as usual. One tribe had the two central upon him to appoint an agent or agents on upper foreteeth cut out in a semi-circle; the coast of Africa for the safe-keeping and while in another, the front teeth were support of the captives; thus designating sharpened to a point. Many of the ne- the destination to which he shall send them groes, especially with the aid of an old -half the proceeds of the captured slaver flannel shirt or trowsers, looked as famil- going into the treasury of the United iar as household or plantation slaves. In States in liquidation pro tanto of the cost Commissioner, Sherboure 8 many such the feature and expression re- of these measures.

minded us of familiar faces at home. sympathy for them and indignation to- happiness and welfare of the captives the profits realized from a large sale of wards their captors. You may read of the would be best promoted by retaining them horrors of the "middle passage," but the in a land of civilization and religious adhalf cannot be told as one view of these vantages, or returned to their original barunfortunates will tell the tale. Dysentery, barism and darkness on the coast which dropsy and ophthalmia-all, I believe, the the abolitionists would have us to believe productions of contact, want of ventilation a realm of bliss and moral purity compar-To test the fact of favoritism, we, on the and want of exercise -are the prevailing ed with the plantations of the South. receipt of the above inquiry, sent to the diseases. But even where these were not It is not for us to comment upon the polstore a boy, who, so far as we know, had visible, the spectacle was harrowing. A licy of a law which consigns these captives never been inside of the place before, with skeleton taken down from the nail of a again after but a year's respite, to the hundred and thirty four directions to invest the dollar entrusted to doctor's closet, and presented to your miserable existence which they had eshim in any book that should please his fan- view, would scarcely be more descriptive of caped on their native shores, or to raise anatomy than many of these living, walk- the question whether their own welfare mium accompanying it, ours. In a few ing specimens of the human frame. The would not have been far better consulted effect was very startling, when you saw by retaining them here -cither consigning them squatting on their haunches, with them to a congenial and natural bondage Johnson. Democrat, is protect the result of their knees drawn up behind their elbows; on our Southern plantations, or turning In the fifth and sixth district. in an attitude common to apes and bab- them over to the officious philanthropy of Such was our luck, and the result is that a oons, but which no human frame clothed New England abolitionism. The law diboy has a book which he may be induced in flesh can attain. Some, when sitting rects the captives to be sent back to Africa. to read, and which he probably would not and told to rise did so with great difficulhave had but for the inducement in the ty, and moved with a step as tottering as thus to be written, such a discussion would shape of a premium held out to make the I ever saw after illness. The very head be only a vain speculation. - Wash. Union. seemed but a skull encased in a black covering. It is common to speak of a man being reduced to skin and bone, but one 11th inst., as Mr. Alfred Eason was riding who saw these can scarcely use the ex-home from Powell's cross Road in the pression again. But if this is to be said of those com-

paratively in health, what language can describe the sick? I saw one poor creature swollen to the most wonderful size with dropsy; and as he lay on his back. he moved his hands, signifying to one of ings to come to us, by pointing to his leg, "Village" has been received. We decline inserting, because of its proscriptive character, and its liability to misconstruction. If the author will send us an article upon the same subject, but more liberal in its tone, it shall appear.

"We do not exchange with the Rich—"We do

other evidence of life than the slight motion of the stomach indicating breathing.
The poor creature, alone and unattended had rested its head on its little hand as naturally as our own little ones do, and in this touching attitude of suffering childhood was fast losing the consciousness of a life whose experience had been only that

One thing impressed me forcibly-the complete docility, amounting to mere mechanical submission, of all these creatures. In the sick wards the physicians were applying caustic to the eyes of his patients. When this painful remedy was applied and, poor creatures, they knew not that it was a remedy, or anything but part of the system of cruelty to which they had been subjected-they covered their faces with their hands in pain and with their heads all bowed in meek submission: and though many were young children, not s sound, not a murmur, escaped. The scene was truly touching. To one of my sensibility, the horrors of a battle field were less so. I left the scene chastened and humbled, but with gratitude, too, I trust, to Almighty God for a lot cast in a Christian land.

These negroes, purchased on the West Coast at from 50 cents to \$1, and costing scarcely more than \$10 or \$15, to be delivered on the coast of Cubs, were all to be sold by contract at \$560 round, or one for the cargo. Such gains are too tempting to be resisted by those who make haste

A CHARLESTONIAN.

THE PRESIDENT'S DISPOSAL OF THE CAPTURED AFRICANS.

We have announced the fact that the President had concluded a contract with the American Colonization Society for the taliation, that the But they did not resent it as they might and clapping of hands. In these all, un- subsistance and instruction of the Africans bring out an entire cast der the leadership of one man, the largest recently captured in the slaver now at The counsel was adopted: Charleston, for the period of one year af. ly, the Opposition in New It has also been noticed that these Afri- ter their landing on the African coast .caus are far below the size common to the We understand that this disposal of the tions. Africans has been made with reference to nure considerations of economy; it having been ascertained on full inquiry that the skilled in human anatomy than I am could cost of executing the directions of the law sequence to this feud between conjecture what their weight, in health would be less under this arrangement with | Nothings and Black Rend would be. Among the whole number, it the Colonization Society than under any first place, the "America as struck me that the man above referred to that could have been made with private ly disorganized and inca may have been five feet eight inches high individuals; the character and reputation of -a few more may reach five feet six; but the Colonization Society affording, in addi- second place, despite the protection besides these, there did not seem to be tion to superior cheapness, a guarantee of leaders against the unequal of any of the men who were over five feet two a faithful execution of the contract, which the coalition, the body or three inches. Some few, half a dozen would not have existed under an arrange- cans" will support the Black R perhaps of the men, and a few more wo- ment with private individuals personally nominees. So that, in any et

As various discussions have been lately of the Opposition at the former were of such as were not stowed rife in the Union on the propriety or exaway in the hold, but were employed in pediency of returning these captives again tive strength of the proworking about the slaver. The women, to their native coasts, and the subject has our confidence of a D for some unexplained reason, were un- been treated as if the President possessed but upon the condition proceeds arising from this exhibition will doubtedly in better condition than the under the laws an option whether to send operation among all mem men. You have already stated that the latter them back to Africa or retain them on this The prospect of certain were wholly nude, and the former nearly continent, it is proper that we should here an additional reason for the so. One of the most singular of the ex- quote the law under which his proceedings of those factions which haves hibitions I saw was that of a woman whose have been taken, from which it will be zed the strength of the New school will be found in our paper to-day, to hands were adorned by a pair of cotton seen, he was allowed no such option as that racy. - Richmond South

In the case of Africans captured on the and the only one whose appearance agree- passage from continent to continent, he ably attracted attention was the so styled provisions of the laws of Congress as follows: "The Commander of the captured ves- friends are confident of a tri evidence of great dexterity and skill in the sel is directed to deliver every such negro. approaching election. A promulatto, or person of color, to the marshal I have no pretensions to science, and of the district into which they are brought, City, says : must leave the ethnological questions to if into a port of the United States; \* \* \* the learned, who I trust, are engaged in transmitting to the President of the United States, as soon as may be after such deual observer, the difference of tribes is livery, a discriptive list of such negroes, quite evident. I was surprised that few mulattoes, or persons of color, that he may

> "Be it further enacted. That the President of the United States be, and he is

Thus the law left no discretion to the The result of the whole visit was intense | President upon the question whether the

Ita est scripta lex; and while it continues

FROM WASHINGTON.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 16 .- The government is waiting with intense anxiety the progress of events in Mexico, but no official data has yet been received which can justify an opinion as to the result. Mr. Forsyth's conduct has not been the

result of special instructions. The Cass Herran treaty is still under of their deliberations will be submitted to Head, on the 27th inst., for the Senate, when certain modifications will

be recommended. The President left here to-day for Wheatland, on private business. He will be gone about a week.

The President left here to-day for work District, under the direct work District wor

THE OPPOSITION IN THE FUSION OR NO

Contrary to public Know Nothings and B New York failed to con The business bad such solicitude, and was so propitious to that we never doubted an of the Opposition forces held their Conventions and in the same place. conditions of their coalin ined by their respective leads of New York, and the public the formal celebration We were prepared for coy reluctance, but the fairly leaped to the emb the least difficulty the vention agreed "to of slavery in the Te the other hand, the Riconsented that "naturalized wait one year after nate voting." Thus easily were a tenets of each party common basis of more was wanting to the terms of Settlement. It am portant preliminary had and when the "America gested a marriage portion received an entire ticket lican nominees. This which the "Americans" abject as are their fortuner right to some share in the the spoils, but they were a consulted in the composit which they were requ The valiant Scroggs\_6. PHUS-flamed out in a blo indignation, and propos

Opposition politics in mocracy will encounter the

ded into two rival and

"The signs of the fines a a democratic majority of 25.0 We feel confident of defeating has all passed away and la?

THE NORTH CAROLINA JO MELTINY -The Sentemb vorable with similar public

Terms. \$2 a year, in advant J. D. Campbell, Resident

was appointed U. S. Consil Australia. He died on bou May 18th, on his passage out! from a stroke of the sun. many friends in this city, was very highly esteemed.

NEW YORK STATE NOW TIONS.

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Sept. 16 rention to-day made the fi tions: For Governor, And Lieut. Governor, John J. Is on Inspector, Edwin T. Des

Prof. A. M. Shipp, of the lina University, has been ele of the Female College at Prof. Shipp is a Methodist ! is probably one of the best put the present day .- Char. Des

PORTLAND, September tion for Governor, member

day. The returns are scall Republican, for Governor, thousand and eighty seven; crat, has twenty seven thous and eight. In the first Cal trict the result its doubtful. licans have undoubtedly e

BENEFIT of the BAPTIS LAST NIGHT OF THE BIBLIORA

WEDNESDAYE SEPTEMBER 224 Let every Citizen

throw in his mite! Sept. 21, 1858. NOTICE -WILL BS sea beach, about four miles

115 to 128

RK-Mess \$17.75 13.75 a 14. VAL STORES .- Spirits Turpentine 48a49c. per gallon. No. 1. Rosin. \$2.75 to \$3.25 per Bbl. Common \$1.70 and \$1,72 per Bbl. Tar 82 per Bbl. TON-N. C. 13 to 131 per lb.

13fa14 12ga12f. Texas, Middling, 124s Middling Fair, 131 HTE BEANS-\$1 40 to \$1 50 bus. hern B. E. Peas-\$1.75 per bag of 2

S WAX-32 to 33c per lb. GINIA OATS-35 to 38c per bush. Y-per 100 lb. 45 to 50c. E\_Per 100 lbs. \$3 a 35. ISKEY-24 a 25 per gal. AL-per bbl 3 66 a 3 95. XSEED-per bush. NGLES, 20 in bunch, cypress, \$8a8 " 1200a1500 2ft.

" 1800a2200 30in. Very Respectfully. SAWYER & WHEDBEE. 100 Wall St.

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in Farmers' Bank money, 25 per cent. tage office is at the LEIGH HOUSE, where desiring seats for any of the above naces are respectfully requested to call. HATHAWAY & JORDAN.'

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IEW OF THE ABOVE ADVERTISEwhich appeared in the Sentinel of he execution at the instance of the member that the judgment was obn a note due and protested on the Court will rocced to hear and determine the 1856. He well knows that his prom- said can e exparte. d to the debt referred to have not ed, and that Farmers' Bank money been received without a murmur on the officers of the Bank at any time G. W. BROOKS, W. H. CLARK,

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minute description is deemed unnecesny one desiring to purchase, would y make a personal examination of Apply to me at Chuckatuck, Nanse

nty, Va., or, WM. H. H. Honges, Ports-JNO. H. HODGES. aber 21, 1858-1m.

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NEXT SESSION OF THIS SCHOOL commence the first Monday in Octolose in July following Students will commencement of the session. After there will be no deduction for absence, n cases of protracted illness. All stum abroad will board on the College

session, payable one-half at the com at, the remainder at the expiration irst half of the session. In the Acadnd Collegiate Departments, and in the Course, including Ancient Languages ourse-for which the charges are extra strumental,) per session, \$50 Languages, each, per session,

at Fund, including use of Piano, room expenses, &c., archase for cash their own books sheet music, &c., &c., and pay two thich they practise. n classes at the charge of the

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tendance, who came as much for th, as to pursue their studies; all of the enjoyment of that great blesh) at the close of the School, and will on as it opens. her information address the Presi-

WM. R. VAUGHAN, M. D., Secretary. er 21, 1858.

E .- MY WIFE, MILISCENT, HAVthout cause left my bed and board, are hereby notified net to credit her ount, as no debts of any kind con-her will be paid by me. This Sept.

TIMOTHY GILBERT.

NG STOVES, RANGES, &c. w receiving the following celebra-Stoves, which will be sold at renamely, the New World, Enchanmium, Complete Cook, Kitchen Com-ystal, Royal Cook, Boston Sequel, ar, Double Oven, Lehigh, President, too numerous to mention, Charcos W. D. ROBERTS, JR, & CO. jy 13 NOTICE.

\$150 REWARD! RANAWAY FROM THE SUBSCRIBER. Negro Boy BOB. He is about twenty-two or twenty-three years of age, bacon color, gizzard-footed, and slightly ruptured. He is about five feet six or seven inches high, has a large full face, and a scar in one corner of his mouth, bitten by a dog when he was a child. I will give one hundred and fifty dollars for BOB, delivered to me upon my farm in Currituck Co., or for his confinement in any jail, so that I get him again. All persons are hereby warned against harboring or employing said negro, under the

THOMAS L. SANDERSON. Currituck Co., June 1, 1858. 43-tf.

RIDDICKSVILLE SEMINARY. NEAR SUNSBURY, GATES COUNTY, N. C. M. KELLOGG, Jr., Principal and Proprietor. E. E. MERRIAM, A. B. THE TENTH ANNUAL SESSION OF L this Institute will commence on the last Monday in September, 1858, and close (with the

ordinary intermission during the Christmas holidays) on the third Friday in July, 1859.— While the Elementary Branches of Education will receive that earnest and careful attention which they demand, thorough instruction will also be given in Practical Surveying, Book-Keeping, Chemistry, Natural Philosophy, Mental and Moral Science, French and German. The Mathematical and Classical course will be liberal, preparing young gentlemen for admission to an advanced class in our most re-

Gratefal for the uniformly liberal patronage extended him, for a period of mearly nine years, the Principal will devote his entire efforts comote the mental and moral improvement of his pupils, and his constant aim will be to satisfy the expectations of those who may en-2000 trust to his care the interest of their sons and A record is kept of the Recitations, Deport-

ment, &c., of each Student, an abstract of which will be transmitted to the Parents or Guardians, at the expiration of every eight weeks. TERMS :- Per Scholastic year, for Board, Tui ion, Washing and Fuel, \$120.

For further details please address the Prin-September 14, 1858.

S TATE OF NORTH CAROLINA, CAMDEN COUNTY.—IN EQUITY, SPRING TERM, 1858. Frances Conway )

Divorce and Sequestration. Albert Conway.)
It appearing to the Court that the defendant Albert Conway, is not an inhabitant of this State, and that the said defendant has absconded so that the ordinary process of the Courts of this State cannot be served upon him. It is ordered that publication be made in the Demolast, M. D. HATHAWAY is cratic Pioneer, a newspaper published in Elizabeth dat the money will be made aboth City, for six weeks, that the said Defendis property or the property of his secu- ant appear at the next Term of this Court, to be next sale day appointed by the Sher-the execution at the instance of the house in Camden, on the fifth Monday after the Bank of North Carolina against him. fourth Monday in September next; then and th re to plead, answer, demur, &c., or th

> Attest, J. A. Spencer, Clerk and Master of said Court, 5th Monday after 4th Monday in March, A. D., 1858. JOS. A. SPENCER, C. M. E.

Sept. 7, 1858. [Pr. adv \$5.621.] 5-6w.

TO THE LADIES.

THE UNDERSIGNED OFFERS HER SERtheir SHOPPING, DRESS-MAKING, MILLIN-ERY, &c. Having abundant leisure and much experience in shopping for her friends in the render great service in furnishing the wardrobe of a bride, or attending to orders for large par-

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REFERENCES : North Carolina-Mrs. M. Ferrall, Mrs. B. Pore, Halifax; Miss M. A. B. Heath, Edenton. B. Reardon, Mrs. T. A. Hardy, Mrs. F. Perry, August 31, 1858-1t.

VALUABLE FISHERY

FOR SALE. WILL BE SOLD AT EDENTON before the Court House door, on Tuesday of Chowan Superior Court, being the 12th day of October next, that excellent Fishery known as the

CROATAN FISHERY, belonging to the Estate or the late Wm. Glover, Sr. The fishery is one of the best, it not the best, in North Carolina. Its success is prover-

bial throughout the District. It is in complete At the same time and place will be sold the Seine, Batteaux, a lot of barrels and other materials that may be on hand, together with sev-

eral hundred bushels of Salt. TERMS :- 6, 12 and 18 months credit, interest from date, notes with approved security. GEO. W. CHARLES, Ex'r. August 31-7t.

FARM FOR SALE!

TRACT of land situated in the county of A Princess Anne, Va., about twenty miles from the city of Norfolk, containfrom the city of Norfolk, containing seventy-five acres, forty-five of which are under cultivation, well enclosed and with the best well enclosed and with the best drainings of any farm in lower Virginia

The wood land has as rich and as fine corn growing soil as any in Virginia. There is a good dwelling house upon it five rooms, with attic in good order and condition, with all the necessary out-houses and a fine well of water. It is one of the best locations for a physician, or a carpenter or a blacksmith. There is a school within a quarter of a

mile. For terms apply to JOSHUA JAMES, SR. London Bridge, Princess Anne County, Va., or J. J. MOORE & CO., Auct'rs., Norfolk, Va. August 31, 1858. 4-7w : pd \$5.

VALUABLE PROPERTY FOR SALE IN CURRITUCK COUNTY, N. C.

THE undersigned having removed from THE undersigned having removed from North Carolina, desires to sell his property at Sligo, in the County of Currituck. are one hundred and ninety-two acres of Land, (about thirty acres of which are cleared,) upon which are two Dwellings (one in excellent order) and all necessary out-houses. There are also upon the premises two STORE-HOUSES. one of which is a very large and substantia building, and the other, though not so large, is in excellent order. Also, two large warehouse These Houses are on the main road leading fro Camden County to Currituck C. H., Norfolk &c.; and are among the best stands for merchandising anywhere in the country-being, besides, within two hundred yards of navigable

I will sell the whole for less than the original cost of the buildings alone. Terms accommo

For further particulars, apply, by letter or in person, to the subscriber at Deep Creek, Va., or to Henry Ballentine at Indian Linguist. A. H. LINDSAY.

Deep Creek, Va., June 22, 1858. } 46-tf.

NAG'S HEAD HOTEL FOR SALE. THE above valuable property will te offered for sale at Nag's Head on TUES-DAY, the 21st of September, at 3 o'clock, P. M., to the highest bidder. The property is too well known to require

minute or extended description. As a summer resort, it has attractions and facilities equalled by no other in the country, and by a liberal investment will command a patronage hand-somely remunerative. Terms made known on

OLIVER H. SAVAGE. Aug. 31, 1858-4w.

Norfolk Herald, Murfreesboro' Citizen, and Raleigh Register will copy 3 times, and nd Preserving Kettles, Tin Plates, Copper, Brass, Sheet Lead, Lead, Lead, Lift, and Cistern Pumps, Tin and Ware of every description, at the quare Depot.

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2000 Gold Lockets, (small size,) 1000 Gold Pencil Cases, with Gold Pens, 1000 Extra Gold Pens, with cases and holders, - - - - 2500 Gold Pencils, ) Ladies'.) -2500 Gold Pens, with Silver Pencils, 2 50 " 2500 Ladies' Gold Pens, with Cases and Holders, - 6500 Gold Rings, (Ladies',) 2000 Gents' Gold Rings, 2500 Ladies' Gold Breastpins, -1 50 " 1 00 " 2 50 11 2 50 " Misses' Gold Breastpins, -3000 Pocket Knives, - - 1 00 " 2000 Sets Gents' Gold Bosom Studs, 2 50 " 2000 do. Sleeve Buttons, 2000 Pairs of Ladies' Ear Drops,

2500 Ladies' Shawl and Ribbon Pins, 1 50 "5000 Articles of Gold Jewelry, Gift Books, &c., &c., not enumerated in the above, worth from 25 cents to \$25. Evans' new Catalogue, which is sent free to all parts of the country, contains all the most popular books of the day, and the newest pubications, all of which will be sold as low as can

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8000 Ladies' Pearl Card Cases,

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Agents wanted in every town in the Union. Those desiring so to act, can obtain full particulars by addressing as above. N. B.—Being largely interested in publishing books, and buying from other publishers in immense quantities, for cash, I am enabled to make larger discounts to Country Agents and Book Dealers than can be had at any other house in the country.

Any book published in the United States, the

retail price of which is one dollar or upwards, will be promptly sent, Gift included, on receipt of publisher's prices. An extra \$1 Book and Gift given to any per-

son ordering ten books to be sent to one ad-Send for a Catalogue. Address, G. G. EVANS, Publisher, 439 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia.

August 24, 1858-3m. SCHOOL FOR YOUNG LADIES. HE UNDERSIGNED WILL OPEN A School for the instruction of Young Ladies n Edenton, N. C., on the first Monday in October, 1858. The first session will end on vices to the ladies of North Carolina and the 22d of February. The second session will commence on the 23d of February, 1859, and end on the 12th of July.

In the School will be taught, in addition country, she is prepared to perform all orders, to the ordinary English Branches of large or small—obtaining the best article at the lowest price,—charging a reasonable commission for her services. Ladies residing on farms will be saved much expense by entrusting their light orders to the undersigned, and she can no. Drawing, Painting in Water Colors, Silk and French Embroidery, the French and Spanish Languages. Tuition (which must be invariably paid in advance) will be as follows, per session: English \$20; French or Spanish \$20; Music, \$25; Drawing, \$6; Painting in Water Colors,

Virginia-Mrs. Wm. H. Thompson, Mrs. H. \$10; Silk or French Embroidery, each \$5. No more than Ten scholars will be admited to each instructress; and should Twenty-five pupils offer, another competent instructress will be added. Board can be had in Edenton at cheap rates, and the expenses of tuition, in such branches as pupils would ordinarily take, at one time, can only in rare instances of extraordinary advancement, exceed some Fifty Dollars, per session, (music on the piano included) which we consider reasonably low; when the number of scholars to each instructress and the branches to be taught, are consid-

> The School will ordinarily open at 9 o'clock A. M., and close at 3 to 31 P. M., with an interval of about one hour after

> Neither religious instruction or bias will be given, or attempted in the school.

ELLEN B. HEATH, M. ANNA B. HEATH:

Edenton, N. C., July 30,'58: It will be seen by the above, that my laughters, Misses Ellen B. and M. Anna 3. Heath propose to open a school for young ladies in Edenton. Though I have no pecuniary interest in the school, which is solely that of my daughters, yet I may be permitted to add, that the young ladies who propose to open the school are graduates of St. Joseph's, Emmettsburg, Maryland; that I pledge myself they are in all respects competent to instruct in the proposed branches; and further, that the religious instruction of young ladies committed to their care will not be interfered with. Persons from a distance, desiring to patronize the school, can address the Young Ladies, at Edenton, N. C., to my care.

R. R. HEATH. Aug. 31, 1858,-6ts.

INFIRMARY FOR SLAVES.

ELIZABETH CITY, N. C. THE SUBSCRIBER has opened at the Marine Hospital (in a separate building) an INFIRMARY FOR INVALID SLAVES. He has ample accommodations for a limited number, and will give them his careful attention—supplying them with every necessary their case requires. An Institution of this kind offers many advantages to masters having servants afflicted with chronic or surgical diseases. And, from its economy, they are relieved of the expense and annoyance of having such upon a planta-

The charges for Board, Medical attendance, Nursing, and Medicine, are \$6 per week, payable upon the removal of the patient.
In cases requiring a surgical operation, in addition to the above rates; a fee varying from \$2 to \$30. in different cases, will be charged for the operation, the particulars of which may be ascertained upon application at the Infirmary.

The services of any other regular Physician will be allowed, at the expense of the master. Persons in the country desiring to send pa tients to the Infirmary, or obtain information

No contagious diseases admitted. H. P. RITTER, M. D.

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ing Tubs,
Tin and Japaned Ware of all kinds,
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All of which we offer at extremely low rates. Norfolk, Va., June 29.

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HERTFORD, N. C. D. BARCLIFT, Principal. W. H. WEATHERLY, A. B., Assistant,

MISS EMMA S. GORDON, Assistants, IN FEMALE DEPARTMENT. THE Scholastic Term of this Institution will session ending with the last week in February, and the Spring session beginning the ensuing marriage, &c., impossible.

Monday—thus allowing no intermission to in-

being brought under the immediate charge of the same Principal. The department of Music cy the living lyre, may call with all confidence. Warriage.

teacher of rare attainments, and of great tact and diligence in advancing pupils. Miss Emma S. Gordon, a diligent and competent Instructress, will teach the English branches and French.

Terms of Tuiting are Service anguable one half in the prefect health.

Terms of Tuition per Session, payable one-half in MALE DEPARTMENT. Primary English, Mathematics and Higher English - \$ 12 50 Branches, -Ancient Languages, Vocal Music, . . . FEMALE DEPARTMENT. Primary English, Mathematics and Higher English \$ 10 00 Branches, - -Latin, French, Music on Piano, with use of instrument, -Vocal Music, . Incidentals, -\* Instruction in Vocal Music will be given optional with the patrons, with the additiona

Pupils will be received at any time, and charged from the time of entrance. No deduction made for absence, except in case of protracted sickness. Good board can be obtained in the best fam-

harge of \$4.00.

ilies upon reasonable terms.

A report as to the scholarship, punctuality and deportment of each pupil will be sent to parents and guardians at the end of each month. For further particulars, address D. BARCLIFT, PRINCIPAL, August 17, 1858-2m. Hertford, N. C.

FALL HARDWARE TRADE 1857. DIRECT IMPORTATION ALLYN, ROSE & CAPPS, HEAD OF THE SQUARE, SIGN OF THE SAWS. NORFOLK, VA.

RE receiving their Foreign and Domestic Hardware suited to the wholesale trade, which they offer at reduced prices, and upon as accommodating terms as any other establish-ment in the United States, such as Ducking Guns, Sporting Guns, Bey's Double and Single Guns.
Log, Trace, Back Band, and Breas. Chains.

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FOR the purpose of showing our nume.ous customers of Virginia and North Carolina a large and handsome stock of WATER COOLERS, REFRIGERA-TORS, ICE PITCHERS, WATER PITCHERS, SHOWER BATHS And every thing in the line of Keeping Cool in

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Shower Baths from 50 cents to \$25 For the most of these goods we have the exclusive agency in this market, which will be sold at manufacture's prices, adding freight and ex-

Call at No. 4, and 9 Roanoke square. WM. D. ROBERTS, Jr & Co. NEW CARRIAGE AND HARNESS

ESTABLISHMENT: THE SUBSCRIBER WOULD respectfully inform the citizens of Elizabeth City and the surrounding country, that he has opened a REPOSITORY for the sale of CARRIAGES; and a good assortment will be constantly kept on hand, at the Livery Stable of Mr. A. L. Jones—consisting of Buggies, Rockaways, Sulkies, &c., &c., which will be sold at prices to suit the times .-Also, a fine assortment of HARNESS, at low

The business will be under the control of Mr. J. C. Whitehurst. The public are respectfully invited to give me a call before buying elsewhere. J. C. WHITEHURST, Ag't. for A. Wrenn, of the late firm of Jenkins & Wrenn, Norfolk, Va

LATE ARRIVALS AT THE BEE HIVE. OPENED this morning, Monday, June 21st, the cheapest goods of the season. 2 cases of fast colored Lawis at 12½ cts., worth

Lawn Robes and Organdies in great variety at a reduction of 25 per ct. on former prices.

One cartoon of real Bobbin Edge. One cartoon of real English Thread; Laces all widths 1 the usual prices: 1000 Collars at 61 cts.

1000 do "121 cts. 1000 splendid Swiss Bands at 25 cts., worth \$1. Double width White Barege for Dusters-also single width White Crape Berage, white, black

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to close them out, as the season is advancing. Look for the sign of the Bee Hive, 57 sain Street, Norfolk, Va. BOOK BINDERY AND BLANK BOOK MANUFACTORY. WOULD INFORM THE CITizens of Elizabeth City and
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Book Bindery is in full operation, and they are

prepared to manufacture BLANK BOOKS of every description of Binding and style of Ru-ling; and to bind Magazines, Music, and printed Books of every kind in the best manner, and on as reasonable terms as any establishment in

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Pitchers, plain and fancy; Plated Wine Coolers, Patent Fruit Cans, Glass and Tin, of all
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Clocks, or Jewelry at the store of F. M.
Cook, before January 1st, 1858, are requested
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Generally. Norfolk, Va., April 27, 1858.

BALTIMORE LOCK HOSPITAL DOCTOR JOHNSTON.

THE founder of this Colobrated Institut offers the most certain, speedy, and on onal Debility, Importancy, Weakhes and Limbe. Affecti as of the Ki tion of the Heart, Dyspensia, Ner-My Disease of the Head, Throat, Nose or Skin; and all those serious and melancholy Disorders arising from the destructive habits of Youth, which destroy both body and open on the first Monday in October next, and will close the third week in July following. more fatal to their victims than the song of the This term is divided into two sessions; the Fall Syrens to the mariners Ulysses, blighting their

especially, who have become the victims of Sol-Hitherto the Male and Female Departments itary Vice, that dreadful and destructive habit, have been entirely distinct, operating under the which annually sweeps to an untimely grave supervision of two different Principals. The thousands of young men or the most evaluate talresent arrangements propose a more permanent ents and brilliant intellects, who might other-nd satisfactory organization, both departments wise have entranced listening Senates with the thunders of eloquence, or vaked to ecsta-

> to perfect health. He who places kimselfunder the care of Dr.

Johnston, may religiously confide in his honor as a gentleman, and confidently rely upon his skill as a Physicia Organic Weakness immediately cured and full vigor restored.

This disease is the penalty most frequently

paid by those who have become the victims of mproper indulgencies. Young persons are too apt to commit excesses from not being aware f the dreadful consequences that may ensue .-Now, who that understands the subject will pretend to deny that the power of Procreation is lost sooner by those falling into improper had all other Machinery. Long experience, combined with the most improved tools, and prived of the pleasure of healthy offspring, the body and mird arise. The system becomes deranged; the physical and mental powers weakened, nervous debility, dyspepsia, palpitation or the heart, indigestion, a wasting of the frame,

cough, symptons of consumption, &c.
OFFICE—No. 7, South Frederick Street, Seven Doors from Baltimore St., East side, up the steps. Be particular in observing the same and number, or you will mistake the place. A Cure Warranted, or no Charge Made, in from One to Two Days.

DR. JOHNSTON,
Member of the Royal College of Surgeons,
Loudon, Graduate from one of the most the greater part of whose life has been spent in | Marble the Hospitals of London, Paris, Philadelphia, MONUMENTS, and elsewhere, has effected some of the most astonishing cures that were ever known. Many troubled with ringing in the ears and head when asleep, great nervousness, being alarmed at sudden sounds, and bashfulness, with frequent scription of Lettering neatly executed. blushing, attended, sometimes, with derange ment of mind, were cured immediately. A Certain Disease.

When the misguided and imprudent volary of pleasure finds he has imbibed the seeds of this painful disease, it too often happens that an ill-timed sense of shame, or dread of discovery, deters him from applying to those who from education and respectability, can alone befriend him, delaying till the constitutional symptoms of this horrid disease make their appearance, such as ulcerated sore throat, diseased nose nocturnal pains in the head and limbs, dimness of sight, deafness, nodes on the shin bones and arms, blotches on the head, face and extremities, progressing with frightful rapidity, till at last the palate of the mouth or the bones of the nose fall in, and the victim of this awful disease becomes a horrid object of commiseration, till death puts a period to his dreadful sufferings, by sending him to 'that bourne from whence no traveler returns.' To such therefore Dr. Johnston pledges himself to preserve the most inviolable secrecy, and from his extensive practice in the first Hospitals of Europe and America, he can confidently recommend a safe and speedy cure to the unfortunate victim of this horrid

It is a melancholy fact, that thousands fall victims to this dreadful disease, owing to the unskillfulness of ignorant pretenders, who, by the use of that dreadful poison, mercury, ruin the constitution, and either send the unfortunate sufferer to an untimely grave, or else make

Take Particular Notice! Dr. J. addresses all those who have injured themselves by improper indulgencies and solitaby habits which ruin both body and mind, unfitting them for either Business, Study, Society or Marriage.

These are some of the sad and melancholy of the Head. Dimness of Sight, Loss of Muscular Power, Palpitation of the Heart, Dyspepsia, Nervous Irritability, Derangement of the Digestive Functions, General Debility, Symptoms of Consumption, &c.

MENTALLY .- The fearful effects upon the mind are much to be dreaded; loss of memory, Confusion of ideas, Depression of Spirits, Forecodings of Evil, Aversion of Society, Self-Distrast, Love of Solitude, Timidity, etc., are some or the evils produced.

Thousands of persons of all ages can now udge what is the cause of their declining health. Losing their vigor, becoming weak, pale and emaciated, having a singular appearance about the eyes, cough and symptoms of consumption. Dr. Johnston's Invigorating Remedy for

Organic Weakness.

By this great and important remedy, weakness of the organs are speedily cured, and full vigor restored. Thousands of the most nervous and debilitated, who had lest all hope, have been immediately relieved. All Impediments to Marriage, Physical or Mental Disqualification, Nervous Irritability, Tremblings and Weakness, or exhaustion of the most fearful kind; speedily cured by Dector Johnston.

Young Men, Who have injured themselves by a Certain Practice, indulged in when alone-a habit trequently learned from evil companions, or at school-the effects of which are nightly felt, even when asleep, and if not cured renders mar-riage impossible, and destreys both mind and

body, should apply immediately What a pity that a young man, the hope of his country, and the darling of his parents, should be snatched from all prospects and enjoy-ments of life, by the consequences of deviating put in a train of collection, at September Term from the path of nature, and indulging in a certain secret habit. Such persons before con-

Marriage,

should reflect that a sound mind and body are the most necessary requisites to promote connu bial happiness. Indeed, without these, the jour-ney through life becomes a weary pilgrimage, the prospects hourly darkens to the view; mind becomes shadowed with despair and filled with the melancholy reflection that the happiness of another becomes blighted with our own. OFFICE No. 7 SOUTH FREDERICK ST. Baltimore, Mil. ALL SURGICAL OPERATIONS PERFORMED.

To Strangers. The many thousands cured at this institution within the last 16 years, and the numerous important Surgical operations performed by Dr. J. witnessed by the Reporters of the papers and many other persons, notices of which appeared again and again before the public, is a sufficient guarantee that the afflicted will find a skilful

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IRON RATLINGS for Cometeries, Fronts of Houses. Garden an lo-sures, Balconies, &c. Having on hand the great-est variety of new and elegant patterns, adapted to every taste. We respectfully sollicit our Carolina friends

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Scarfs, &c., at the 'Bee Hive,' Norfolk, Va. The entire stock of Mantillas, Shawls, Scarfs, &c., have been marked down 50 per cent. from former prices-now is the time for a bargain in Mantillas. Call soca, as they will not last a great while at such a sacrifice. Berages, Tissues, Challys and Organdys, 25 er ct. under former prices. The Bee Hive is under Johnson's Hall, Nor-

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JUST received at the Roanoke Square Depot, a fresh supply of Roberts & Co.'s Improved New World Cooking Stoves of all sizes.

Persons wishing to obtain the best Stove in the country will please leave their ord rs at once.
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our customers who have been waiting

can now be supplied; we are selling them very cheap for cash or good paper, at the Depot. fe 16 WM. D. ROBERTS, Jn. & CO A LL persons indebted to the estate of Miles Commander, dec'd.; are requested to call and settle, or their notes and accounts will be

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Berage Robes and Challeys, at a great bargain. 80 pieces new styles fast colored Lawns, at 124 cts., worth 25 cts.
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AYER'S Cathartic Pills. (SUGAR COATED,)

CLEANSE THE BLOOD AND CURE THE SICK. Philanthropists, read their Effects, and judge of their Virtues. FOR THE CURE OF

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Headache, Sick Headache, Foul Stomach.

Pittsmus, Pa., May 1, 1836.

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Yours with great respect, ED. W. PREBLE,

Clark of Seems Carrion.

Bilious Disorders and Liver Complaints.

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Sin: I have used your Pills in my general and hospital practice over since you made them, and cannot hesitate to say they are the best exthartie we employ. Their requisiting action on the liver is quick and decided, consequently they are an admirable remedy for derangements of that organ. Indeed, I have seldom found a case of bilious disease so obstinate that it did not resulting yield to them.

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Dysentery, Relays, and Warmes.

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Dysentery, Reink, and Worms.
Pest Ovricz, Hartlan, Liv. Co., Mica., Nov. 16, 1855.
Da. Aten: Your Pills are the perfection of medicine. They have done my wife mere good than I can tell you. She had been sick and pluing away for months. Went off to be doctored at great expense, but got no better. She then commenced taking your Pills, which poop cared her, by expelling large quantities of worms (dead) from her body. They afterwards cured her and our two children of bloody dysentery. One of our neighbors had it bad, and my wise cored him with two doses of your Pills, while others stoped us paid from five to twenty dollars doctors' bifts, and lest much time, without being cured entirely even then. Such a medicine as yours, which is artually good and honest, will be prized here.

GEO. J. ORIFFIN, Poissanter.

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From Rev. J. V. Himes, Pastor of Advent Church, Boston.

Dr. Aver. I have used your Pills with extraordinary success in my family and among those I am called to visit in distress. To exculate the organs of digestion and purify the blood they are the very best remedy I have ever known, and I can confidently recommend them to my friends.

Yours, J. V. HIMES.

Warsaw, Wyoming Co., N. Y., Oct. 24, 1866.

DEAR Ser. I am using your Catharthe Pills in my practice, and find them an excellent purgative to cleanse the system and purify the fountains of the blood.

JOHN G. RYACHAM, M. D.

Erysipelas, Serofula, King's Evil, Tetter, Tumors, and Salt Rheum. From a Firwarding Merchant of St. Louis, Fib. 4, 1850. Dr. Aver.: Your Pills are the paragon of all that is great in medicine. They have cured my little daughter of alserous sores upon her hands and feet that had proved incumble for years. Her mother had been long grisvously afflicted with blotches and pimples on her skin and in her hair. After our child was cured, she also tried your Pills, and they have cured her. ASA MORGRIDGE.

Rheumatism, Neuralgia, and Gout. HACHMAISM, Neuralgin, and Gout.

From the Nev. Dr. Heuskes, of the Methodist Epis. Church.

PULSER: House, Savannan. Ga., Jan. 6, 1856.

Hanger Sir: I should be ungrateful for the relief your skill has brought me if I did not report my case to you. A cold settled in my limbs and brought on exeruciating beursigic pelms, which ended in chronio rheumatism. Notwithstanding I had the best of physicians, the disease grew worse and worse, until, by the advice of your excellent agent in Estimore, Dr. Machonsie, I taid your Pills. Their effects were slow, but sure. By persevering in the use of them, I am now entirely well.

Example Charles after the Savan Rouge, La., 5 Dec., 1855.

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Dr. AYE: I have been entirely cured by your Pills of theumatic Gout — a pulpful disease that had afflicted ma or years.

VINCENT BLIDELL. For Dropsy, Plethorn, or kindred Com-

For Costiveness or Constipation, and as a Dinner Pill, they are agreeable and effectual.

Fits, Suppression, Paralysis, Inflammation, and even Deafness, and Partial Blindness, have been cured by the alterative action of these Pills. Most of the Pills in market contain Mercury, which, al-though a valuable remedy in skilful hands, is dangerous in a public pill, from the dreadful consequences that fre-quently follow its incautious use. These contain no mer-oury or mineral substance whatever.

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and for the relief of consumptive patients in advanced stages of the disease.

We need not speak to the public of its virtues.

Throughout every town, and almost every hamlet of the American Stafes, its wonderful curve of pulmonary com-Throughout every fown, and almost every hemlet of the American Stafes. its wonderful cures of pulmonary complaints have made it already known. Nay, few are the families in any civilized country on this continent without some personal experience of its effects; and sewer yet this communities any where which have not among them some living trophy of its victory over the subtle and dangarous diseases of the throat and fungs. While it is the most powerful antidote yet known to man for the formidable and dangerous diseases of the plumohary organs, it is also the pleasantest and safest remedy that can be simpleyed for infants and young persons. Parents about have it in store against the fusitions enemy that steels upon them unprepared. We have abundant grounds to believe the Cherry Pectoral saves more lives by the constitution in the prevents than those it cures. Keep it by you, and cure your colds while they are curable, nor neglect them until no human skill can master the inscorable gauker that, fastened on the vitale, eats your life away. All know the dreadful fatafity of lung disorders, and as the's know too like viriues of this reliedly, we need not do more than to assure them it is still made the best it cas be. We spare no cost, no care, no toil to produce it the most perfect pessible, and thus afford these who rely of it the best agent which our skill can furnish for their cure.

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A FOUR YEAR OLD DEVON BULL, BLOOD Red, weighing 1800 pounds, and perfect in the low price of Ten Dollars the season. Roscius Diarrhoea mixture for North Carolina, and will took the First Premium at the Connecticut State hereafter manufacture the same in E. City. It Fair; at the New York State Fair; and at the Late Maryland State Fair. He is the largest animal of the kind ever introduced into this Country, and is of the pure Devon Stock. I would particularly invite all feeling an interest in the improvement of Stock, to call and see for themselves. For pedigree, examine the English Herds book. Pasturage Free, but no responsi-

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of Music, on hand, for sale by VICKERY & COMPANY,

- ALSO -A few very superior Barege Robes, the richest goods ever seen in this city.

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NOW is the time for a bargain in a Mantigles. Call soon, as they will not last long at such a tremendous sacrifice. Bareges, Tissues, Challies, Organdies, at 25 per cent, under former prices.

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Barege and Chally side Robes, magnificent

goods, selling at a great sacrifice at the Bee EXTENSION SKIRTS at the BER HIVE. White and Co ored Corsets at the

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He will keep constantly supplied.

As Agent, with a good assortment of Hill Clocks, Watches, Chains, Guards, Gold and Silver Pensand Pencils, Rings, and Stall kinds of Jewelry. all kinds of Jewelry.

He will have made to order any article in his line, viz: Engagement and Wed-ding Rings of coin Gold, Spoons, &c. repaired with promptness, and in work-menlike order. All Clock and Watch

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Having a good HEARSE, he is prepared to arry on the Undertaking basing as in all its

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ESTABLISHMENT IN E. CITY. THE SUBSCRIBERS WOULD take of Elizabeth City, and surrounding country, stantly on hand an assortment of ready-made Repairing of Harness, Soldies, Trunks, Sofas and Mattresses, done at the shortest notice and

on the most reasonable terms.
Shop at the Stables of Ur. Charles Bro-

MARTIN BURKE & BRO. April 5, 1857--17

NOTICE O WING TO THE DISASTROUS consequences of the regent fire, and the severe loss that we have sustained thereby, we are forced to request all per-asons indebted to us to come forward and terest to give him a call. settle their accounts with as immediately. It will be unnecessary for is we hope, under the circumstances, to do more than call attention to the above, as all must be aware of the utter impossibility of our

WHITE & LAVERTY E City, March 30, 1858. Sentincl copy tf.

Mr. J. Williams, and larely occupied by and oblige those who may favor me with W. Shannon, where we shall be pleased to their patronage, and therefore will always see all who are disposed to favor us with a be prepared to furnish good horses and call. Those indebted to us, will find us vehicles. there, ready to receipt for their accounts. WHITE & LAVERTY.

March 30, 1858. Sentinel copy 6w.

TIN AND JAPANNED WARE. WILLIAM D. ROBERTS, JR. & Co., Roan oke Square, Norfolk, Va., ask the attention o. merchants of North Caralina and Virginia, to their large and well selected stock of Tin and Japanned Ware, manufactured expressly for the Southern trade, which will be sold on as reasonable term's as similar goods can be purchased in northern or eastern cities, and better suited to the wants of the Southern public. Also Stoves of all kinds for all purposes, Force,

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NOTICE. THE undersigned would inform the

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Eliz. City, Aug. 4th., 1857:-6m. HOUSE CARPENTERS. ALLYN, ROSE & CAPPS. AVE just received a sample lot of very su-

perior full size Planes, from a new maker celebrated for their superiority of finish as ell as size and weight. Consisting of the fol-Bench Planes, Box Wood do., Match do.

Hollows and Rounds do., Double Box Wood Smooth de. With many other patterns of Planes, and a large variety of General House Carpenters

A YOUNG, Agents, have on hand a large assortment of Jars, Jugs, Churns, Butter Pans, Oyster Jars, Spittoons, Pitchers, &c., for sale at factory price. Liberal discount allowed on

sums over Ten dollars. In connection with the above, we are prepared to furnish and a gallon Jars, made expressly for fruits, with corks fitted to each. The attention of persons dealing in preserved truits is called to them. Samples can be seen at our

store, No. 14 Roanoke Square, Norfolk, Va. CO-PARTNERSHIP NOTICE. HAVE this day (Jan. 8) associated with me in the Uphelstering and Paper Hanging bu-THEODORE A. WALTERS and WILLIAM BOOTH, Jr. The business will be conducted by

the Junior partners, under the name of WM. A. WALTERS & CO. A continuation of the patronage of my former

customers, is most respectfully solicited for the new firm. WM. A. WALTERS. Norfolk, Feb. 10, 1857. DLOW IRON-

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5 inches wide,

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With a large cut, cut in shape for making Jack Dagon Plows. Send your orders to

SELLING less than cost, at the Bee Hive.— Parasols—the best assortment in the city, tremendous sacrifice. Call at the Bee Hive, or single one. Send your orders to rfolk, Va. jun 8.

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UR friends and the public generally are lawn" and "Cumberland." The farm I live our facilities, we are now prepared to supply vev's Neck, and is in a fine state of cultivation, promptly all articles embraced in our line, on well adapted to the growth of Corn, Wheat and usual torms, (wholesale and retail) at lowest Cotton; has on it a good DWELLING and every prices to purctual customers. We rame in part necessary out-building. There is about THREE than which there is no better Cook Stove in the country-we have also for sale the Delaware Cook, Complete Cook, Enchantress fanny Forrester, Sunrise, Air-Tight, Morning Star, Globe, Bucks Patent, Pacific, &c.

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LIVERY STABLES.

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by special Firman, with permission to explore store on Water street, recently creeted by

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